

8-29-2017

Daily Eastern News: August 29, 2017

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2017_aug

Recommended Citation

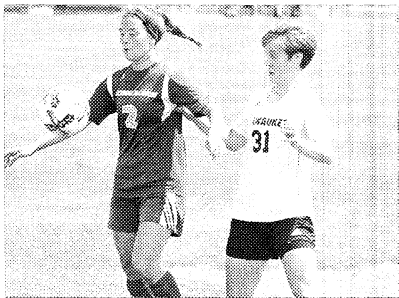
Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: August 29, 2017" (2017). *August*. 9.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2017_aug/9

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 2017 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in August by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

TIED FOR 7TH

After starting the season on a good foot, the Eastern women's soccer team is tied for 7th place in the OVC.

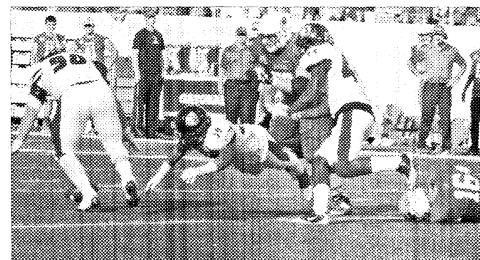
PAGE 7



DEFEND, WIN!

The Eastern football team has always relied on its defense but that could change because the team has simplified its playbook.

Page 8



DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, August 29, 2017

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 102 | NO. 8

RSOs recruit new members at Pantherpalooza

By: **Miranda Gomez**
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Students and faculty gathered for the 16th semi-annual Pantherpalooza in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

Organizations and groups came together and provided the student body with opportunities to participate in the many clubs and organizations that Eastern has to offer.

From English Club to Big Brother Big Sister, there is a club for every interest and hobby. There were not only professional clubs that focus on a specific major, there were also clubs that focused on giving back and community service.

With many options for them to choose from, students from all backgrounds were able to join every club and organization.

Junior psychology major Ashley Jones said she was looking for new and interesting clubs to join since she is a transfer here and wanted to experience different things.

"There are so many clubs, I can't decide which one to join," Jones said.

English Club Representative Christy Vasilopoulos said she wanted to get the word out about English Club, which any student who is interested in reading and writing for pleasure can join regardless of his or her major.

Vasilopoulos said not only does the group read and write, but they also go on trips and have fun nights.

Trips to see plays and discussions with authors are part of the yearly plan for the group.

"English club is here to help people to enjoy reading again and to promote literacy," she said.

English club holds open mic nights and poetry slams as well as a student faculty trivia night every



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lindsey Carlson, an executive board member of the Student Dietetic Association, speaks with sociology major Tamber Sherrod and political science major Zaria Greene at the Student Dietetic Association booth at Pantherpalooza, a registered student association fair located at the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Carlson is the editor of "Food for Thought," the Student Dietetic Association's newsletter.

semester, Vasilopoulos said.

The President of Big Brother Big Sister, Baylie Painter, said the club is a community-based organization with an interest in giving back.

They are involved with the

event Girls on the Run. She said the club members attend the 5k race to cheer on and support all who are involved.

"We give the kids another person to look up to besides their parents or someone at school. I

am a big sister in the community and it is a lot of fun," Painter said.

Secretary of Big Brother Big Sister Amber Gratz said the group focuses on volunteer work in the Charleston community and provide mentor programs to kids.

"I really want to promote this, I want more people to be involved and have a good mix of men and women in our organization," Gratz said. "We really need Big

Pantherpalooza, page 5



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kayla Messamore (right), a sophomore special education major, talks to Douglas Hart Nature Center Volunteer Coordinator Dakota Radford (left) about her reason for wanting to volunteer at the nature center during the volunteer fair August 2016.

Volunteer fair gives back for 9th year

By **AJ Fournier**
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

The Volunteer Fair will kick off its ninth annual fair from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday in the Library Quad.

Beth Gillespie, interim director of Civil Engagement and Volunteerism, said the fair is a way for students to understand the different opportunities and ways to give back.

"It offers a wide variety of different opportunities to give, from working with kids to working in a community garden—there are numerous different opportunities," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said the fair partners with over 70 local non-profits and over 30 people will be coming to spread the word on how students can get involved and give back.

The office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism invite those non-profits to come spread the word of the work they are doing and how students can help give back.

"These programs help students understand the amount of opportunities that are available in the community," Gillespie said. "It also helps them learn about different resources within the community, so that way students can see a wide scope of volunteering and don't just have to find opportunities through the volunteer office."

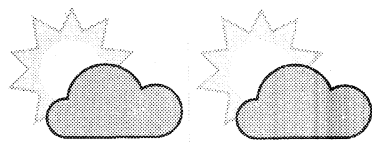
Gillespie said some of the programs that will be at the fair also took part in Jumpstart 2 G.I.V.E.

Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, the Mattoon YMCA, Camp New Hope, Special

Volunteer, page 5

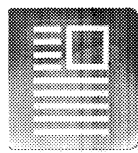
Local weather

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY


 Partly Cloudy
 High: 80°
 Low: 61°

 Partly Cloudy
 High: 81°
 Low: 62°
For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."
 The Daily Eastern News
 1802 Buzzard Hall
 Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, IL 61920
 217-581-2812
 217-581-2923 (fax)


News Staff

Editor-in-Chief
 Cassie Buchman
 DENeic@gmail.com

Managing Editor
 Analicia Haynes
 DENmanaging@gmail.com

News Editor
 Chrissy Miller
 DENnewsdesk@gmail.com

Sports Editor
 Sean Hastings
Assistant Sports Editor
 JJ Bullock

Campus Reporter
 AJ Fournier

Multicultural Reporter
 Kennedy Nolen

Entertainment Reporter
 Chaela Krueger

Faculty Advisers

Editorial Adviser
 Lola Burnham

Photo Adviser
 Brian Poulter

DENNews.com Adviser
 Brian Poulter

Publisher
 Lola Burnham

Business Manager
 Betsy Jewell

Press Supervisor
 Tom Roberts

Night Staff for this issue
Night Chief
 Analicia Haynes
Copy Editors
 Carole Hodorowicz
 Maxie Phillips
Sports Designer
 JJ Bullock

Get social with The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News

dailyeasternnews

@DEN_News

Visit our website: dailyeasternnews.com

About

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and online during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.

Advertising

To place an advertisement or classified ad in The Daily Eastern News, call the ads office at 581-2812 or fax 581-2923. Visit our online advertisements at dailyeasternnews.com/classifieds.

Comments / Tips

Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds or is made aware of by its readers will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Kalyn Hayslett at 581-2812.

Employment

If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.


 Printed by Eastern Illinois University
 on soy ink and recycled paper.

 Attention postmaster: Send
 address changes to:
 The Daily Eastern News
 1802 Buzzard Hall
 Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, IL 61920


STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harvey floods keeps Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Floodwaters reached the rooflines of single-story homes Monday and people could be heard pleading for help from inside as Harvey poured rain on the Houston area for a fourth consecutive day after a chaotic weekend of rising water and rescues.

The nation's fourth-largest city was still mostly paralyzed by one of the largest downpours in U.S. history.

Harvey has been blamed for at least three confirmed deaths, including a woman killed Monday in the town of Porter, northeast of Houston, when a large oak tree dislodged by heavy rains toppled onto her trailer home.

The disaster unfolded on an epic scale in one of America's

most sprawling metropolitan centers. The Houston metro area covers about 10,000 square miles, an area slightly bigger than New Jersey. It's crisscrossed by about 1,700 miles of channels, creeks and bayous that drain into the Gulf of Mexico, about 50 miles to the southeast from downtown.

The storm was generating an amount of rain that would normally be seen only once in more than 1,000 years, said Edmond Russo, a deputy district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which was concerned that floodwater would spill around a pair of 70-year-old reservoir dams that protect downtown Houston.

Harvey increased slightly in strength Monday as it drifted back

over the warm Gulf of Mexico, according to the National Hurricane Center.

Forecasters expect the system to stay over water with 45 mph (72 kph) winds for 36 hours and then head back inland east of Houston sometime Wednesday. The system will then head north and lose its tropical strength.

Before then, up to 20 more inches (51 centimeters) of rain could fall, National Weather Service Director Louis Uccellini said Monday.

That means the flooding will get worse in the days ahead and the floodwaters will be slow to recede once Harvey finally moves on, the weather service said.

Sometime Tuesday or early Wednesday, parts of the Houston re-

gion will probably break the nearly 40-year-old U.S. record for the biggest rainfall from a tropical system — 48 inches, set by Tropical Storm Amelia in 1978 in Texas, meteorologists said.

The amount of water in Houston was so unprecedented that the weather service on Wednesday had to update the color charts on its official rainfall maps to indicate the heavier totals.

In Louisiana, the images of the devastation in Houston stirred up painful memories for many Hurricane Katrina survivors.

Harvey was the fiercest hurricane to hit the U.S. in 13 years and the strongest to strike Texas since 1961's Hurricane Carla, the most powerful Texas hurricane on record.

North Korea fires missile over

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea fired a ballistic missile from its capital Pyongyang that flew over Japan before plunging into the northern Pacific Ocean, officials said Tuesday, an aggressive test-flight over the territory of a close U.S. ally that sends a clear message of defiance as Washington and Seoul conduct war games nearby.

Seoul's Joint Chiefs of Staff said the missile traveled around 2,700 kilometers (1,677 miles) and reached a maximum height of 550 kilometers (341 miles) as it flew over the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The launch, which appears to be the first to cross over Japan since 2009, will rattle a region worried that each new missile test puts the North a step closer toward its goal of an arsenal of nuclear missiles that can reliably target the United States.

North Korean missile launches have been happening at an unusually fast pace this year, and some analysts believe that the North could have such an arsenal before the end of U.S. President Donald Trump's first term in early 2021.

The South Korean military said it is analyzing the launch with the United States and has strengthened its monitoring and preparation in case of further actions from North Korea. Analysts speculate that the North may have tested a new intermediate range missile that Pyongyang recently threatened to fire toward Guam. Seoul says the missile was launched from Sunan, which is where Pyongyang's international airport is, opening the possibility that North Korea launched a road mobile missile from an airport runway.

North Korea will no doubt be watching the world's reaction to see if it can use Tuesday's flight over Japan as a precedent for future such launches. Japanese officials said there was no damage to ships or anything else reported. Japan's NHK TV said the missile separated into three parts.

Tuesday's launch comes days after the North fired what was assessed as three short-range ballistic missiles into the sea and a month after its second flight test of an intercontinental ballistic missile, which analysts say could reach deep into the U.S. mainland when perfected.

North Korea typically reacts with anger to U.S.-South Korean military drills, which are happening now, often staging weapons tests and releasing threats to Seoul and Washington in its state-controlled media. But ani-

mosity is higher than usual following threats by Trump to unleash "fire and fury" on the North, and Pyongyang's stated plan to consider firing some of its missiles toward Guam.

North Korea's U.N. ambassador, Ja Song Nam, wrote recently that the exercises are "provocative and aggressive" at a time when the Korean Peninsula is "like a time bomb."

Illinois House passes school funding overhaul on

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House approved a new school funding plan Monday that will increase state money for all districts and provide \$75 million in tax credits for people who donated to private school scholarships.

Lawmakers voted 73-34 to send the legislation to the Senate, where a vote is expected Tuesday. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who walked the floor of the House after the vote to thank lawmakers, is expected to support it.

Without a new funding plan, more than 800 school districts won't get state money. School officials have said they will be able to open classrooms

for the new school year, but many districts worry they will run out of money if the impasse isn't resolved soon.

The plan approved Monday was hammered out by legislative leaders in closed-door meetings over recent days. It provides money for Chicago Public Schools pension costs and creates a \$75 million tax credit program for people who donate to private school scholarships.

The new tax credit would be worth 75 percent of a taxpayer's annual contributions to a scholarship fund, with a maximum credit of \$1 million annually. The money may be donated to a specific school or "subset" of schools, but not to a specific student. The credit is a five-year pilot program.

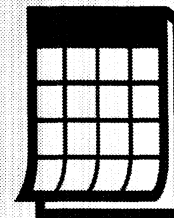
Students receiving the scholarships must have a total household income of less than 300 percent of the federal poverty level, or about \$73,000 annually for a family of four.

The Illinois Senate voted to override Rauner's changes, with one Republican joining majority Democrats. After putting off a vote because of leaders' negotiations on a fresh deal, the House tried unsuccessfully late Monday to follow suit. The override required a three-fifths majority, or 71 yes votes. It received 63 yes votes.

TODAY ON CAMPUS:

Open Auditions: Dancing at Lughnasa and Next to Normal
| 6:30 PM | Doudna Fine Arts Center
Find out more at eiu.edu/calendar/index.php or (217) 581-3121.
30-Minute Resumes | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Career Services

 Don't have a resume or just stuck trying to make yours
 outstanding? Call (217) 581-2412 to reserve your 30-minute
 time slot with an experienced resume writer.

Booth Library Tours | 10:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM


Eastern Euphonics group to host tryouts

By Kennedy Nolen

Multicultural Reporter | @KennedyNolenEIU

The a cappella group, Eastern Euphonics, will hold auditions this Wednesday Aug. 30, Thursday Aug. 31 and Friday Sept. 1.

Auditions will begin Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., continue Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and wrap up Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All auditions will take place in the Doudna Fine Arts Center in room 1360.

Nia Butler, Euphonics member and junior special education major, said the group is a co-ed a cappella group that transforms pop songs with their own voices.

An original founder of Euphonics, Mikayala Beck, said they are especially looking for a vocal percussionist, which is a beatboxer.

Beck also said the group is looking for more male members for a variety in vocals.

In total, Beck and Butler said they hope to have somewhere between 15 and 18 members. The group had around 15 last year.

Butler said, for tryouts, participants need to have a chorus and a verse from two different songs prepared memorized.

"Then Mikayla will test their range," she said. "There is nothing extremely hard in the audition."

Beck said she will also do tonal memory.

"I will play something on the piano and have them sing it back to me. Memorization is a big thing. We have to memorize all of our songs, because at competitions (group members) can't have their music with them," Beck said.

Beck said Euphonics has been a registered student organization for two years, but the group has been four years in the making.

A group of students who loved singing and wanted to start an a cappella group asked geography professor Dr. Cameron Craig if he would advise the group, she said.

After he agreed, the group of students had to have various meetings, Beck said, and student government had to give Euphonics permission to be an RSO.

She said the hardest part of the whole process was writing a constitution and guidelines for the group, as it is required for each RSO on campus.

Beck said the group's theme for this year is



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students audition for The Eastern Euphonics, Eastern's A Capella group. Students of all majors who are interested in performing, especially males and vocal percussionists can audition on September 16th and 17th from 7-10 pm in Doudna Room 1360. The group performs many different genres in various settings on and off campus.

based on a love story, so they have chosen songs with this theme.

When picking songs to sing, she said they brainstorm together to see what sort of songs will pique listeners' interests and what will sound best for their voices.

Beck said last year the group was unable to sing some techno songs because it lacked a beatboxer.

"Vocal percussion is something we strongly need," she said. "We need someone to keep us in time."

The group went to their first competition in St. Louis last year, Butler said, and "it was a lot of fun."

She said the competition was a good starting point, and it helped the group figure out what they needed to work on and what they needed

to change.

Butler said Euphonics plans to go to the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella again this year in St. Louis.

The group also hopes to do some performances around campus too, she said.

Kennedy Nolen can be reached at 581-2812 or kdnolen@eiu.edu.

Make Fast Friends in Tarble Tuesday

Staff Report | @DEN_NEWS

A person's first thought when hearing the term speed friending might be, "what is that?" At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, they will be able to find out. The Tarble Arts Center is housing its latest Tarble Talkback project, Speed Friending. This event is open to the public.

There will be ice breakers as well as other ac-

tivities for the participants to engage in at The Tarble Arts Tables, built by Heather Hart, co-founder of The Black Lunch Table. This is part of The Preach Project: Tarble Tables. According to its Facebook page, Tarble Talkbacks are open-forum opportunities for students, faculty, staff and the Charleston community to share ideas, feedback and sound off.

The News Staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Rally sparks reflection

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — In the weeks since the rally, where a woman protesting was hit by a car and killed, anger has erupted at local officials about how they responded to the violence. But at a recent City Council meeting, a press conference and a Sunday town hall, residents have also expressed concerns about broader, long-standing issues.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice, and the facilitator told the audience they would be taking notes.

In a city that's about 70 percent white and 19

percent black, more than 70 percent of all people stopped by Charlottesville police for an "investigative detention" so far this year have been black, local newspaper The Daily Progress reported last week, saying that follows at least a four-year trend.

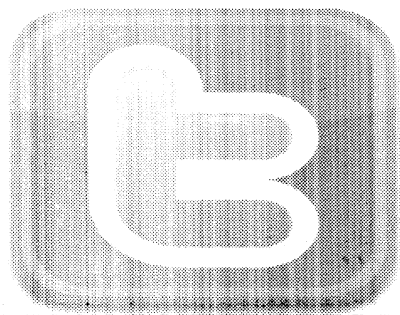
The most underserved segment is the city's lowest income households, and a key factor creating supply challenges is a large affluent population that desires city living and can afford to pay higher prices for housing, the report found.

Charlene Green, manager of the city's Office of Human Rights, started the meeting by acknowledging the difficult events of the summer, which saw two other white nationalist rallies.



**Follow
the Daily
Eastern
News
Sports
twitter!**

DEN_Sports



NEW!!! HIGHER PAY!!!

**Part-time Jobs Available in Residential Services,
Working with Adults with Developmental Disabilities.**

Need HELP Paying Tuition....Living Expenses?

**CCAR Industries' pays \$11.50 per hour before and
\$11.75 per hour after training.**

**Apply at 1530 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920
or online at www.ccarindustries.org**

Celebrating 48 years of service!



Chrissy Miller

Understanding is key to success

The benefit of the doubt is a powerful thing. It requires us to understand the person it is being given to has circumstances beyond what they show to the world. Sometimes, it is hard to see past our own problems and reach this conclusion.

Flaws are a part of being a human. Sometimes, we are bound to mess things up. No amount of practice will ever make perfect. Perfection is an unrealistic goal which can often lead to disappointment. In a world driven by success, failure can seem like something that is not even an option.

In reality, stressing perfection can make mistakes more horrifying than necessary. Instead of just being a part of human progress, mistakes may be debilitating when judged harshly by others in society. At its worst, this can develop into victim blaming and have life changing repercussions.

In less extreme cases, it can create a low sense of self-worth in people who struggle with accomplishing tasks that may be accomplished easily by others. For example, as a child I struggled with the fact that my body could not regulate its sugar level on its own.

This was largely due to the fact I have a Type 1 Diabetes, an autoimmune disorder which causes insulin to cease being released in the body. For years, it was hard to control my sugars. This resulted in a myriad of issues in my life.

Because of the stigmatism that comes with the word "diabetes," I refused to even tell my teachers about my condition. I desperately wanted to achieve effortlessly the way other kids in my class seemed to. No matter how hard I tried, I always seemed to be longer to complete tasks assigned in school.

As years went by, I came to realize it was not just a matter of effort. Running so hard to keep up with others that my sugar drop and have a seizure is nothing to be proud of. There are limits to being perseverant and hardworking.

When perfection begins to get in the way of mental and physical health, a line needs to be drawn. There is only so much a person can do. I began to realize this about myself around the same time I realized this fact was true for everyone else.

While controlling my sugar did not come easy to me, reading did. Shakespeare was relatively easy for me to read. I found it did not come as easily to my classmates in high school though. In particular, there was one student who struggled so badly she could not make any sense of it.

However, she was amazing at playing the oboe and everything she did in band she excelled at. It was then I saw her struggles did not take away from her strengths. Furthermore, most people's strengths are not flawed by weaknesses they may have in other areas.

Everyone has strengths, whether obvious or not. To belittle them because of their weaknesses is both destructive and childish. Just because a person is weak in some area does not mean they cannot succeed in it.

Today, I am healthier and happier because my sugar levels are under control. Every day it is something that must be worked on though.

To say perfection or the absence of weakness is equivalent to success would be incorrect. Being successful means lifting those around us up while trying to do the best we can. It is not always easy to do this, but the positive effects it reaps are worth it.

Chrissy Miller is a sophomore elementary education major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or cmiller9@eiu.edu.

Rain, rain, go away



CAROLE HODOROWICZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Appreciate what you have, give what you can

At Eastern, many of us are fortunate to live in a space where we have enough to eat and a place to sleep at night. We all come from different places, income levels and experiences, however, at school we can know that we have the promise of at least some creature comforts.

It might sound trite, but it is important to realize not everyone has this. It can be easy in our day-to-day lives to forget those who need extra help and who are not as fortunate as us.

Luckily, we have an office and employees at Eastern whose job it is to facilitate the many great volunteer opportunities on campus.

Making it even easier to lend a helping hand to those who need it is a Volunteer Fair,

which according to an article in today's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* is from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Quad.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* definitely encourage students and anyone interested in making a difference to stop by between classes or meetings to see all of the ways they can help others.

In the article, Beth Gillespie, interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism says the fair is a way for students to understand different ways to give back. There is a wide variety of ways students can find to do community service, including more than 70 local non-profits. With this many, it will not be hard for students to find something that sparks their interest. Many of them also

take place in areas around Charleston and Coles County, such as Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service.

There are so many ways to help out. It is even possible to volunteer at the volunteer fair, as they are still needed to help set up chairs and tables as well as carry supplies for different organizations.

As college students, many might find that they do not have the money to donate to causes they want to. However, giving one's time can possibly be even more valuable, as it gives students the hands-on experience of actually seeing the impact they can make helping people.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Get involved for passion, not for publicity

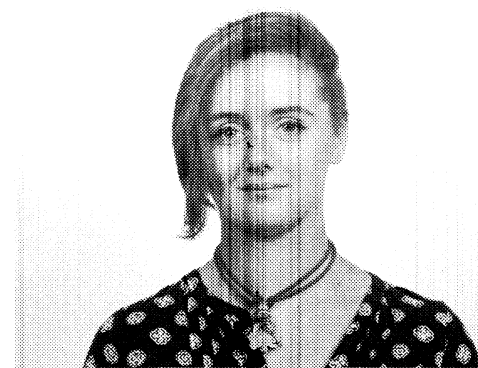
As I type this column, the fall RSO fair, Pantherpalooza, slowly revs up. I am seated in a corner at the Secular Student Alliance table, watching as old friends hop between organization tables to say hello and as new students sample candies and meeting schedules.

Every year, Foundations students make the rounds with their requisite homework, asking after club missions and locations, scribbling them down before moving along to the next club. And every year, overachievers pick up fistfuls of flyers, trying in vain to join every club they show even a passing interest in.

Once, I was that student. I signed up for every mailing list. I tried to work every club into my already-packed schedule. I told myself that, maybe if I got all my homework done by 3 p.m. daily and if I made sure I finished my editorials by 4 p.m., I could make it to Meditation Club twice monthly, or at least I could be on time for Pride once in a while.

Of course, this tactic never worked out after week four of the semester. I would get bogged down with work. Some nights, even if I had time, I just wanted to be alone for a while. I needed the luxury of nothingness, of absolution from the pressing student life schedule.

Last year I figured out the club balance, though I did it by chance. I was entirely too busy to go to all the clubs I wanted to be at. My grad class ate up prime club meeting time, and I wound up writing last-minute columns so often that the only meetings I



Shelby Niehaus

could attend were the twice-monthly SSA card games and the occasional appearance at English Club.

I thought I would fill up my resume with club memberships and executive board positions across a range of clubs. Employers would look at my extensive documentation and would wonder at how I had the time to give to so many different causes.

Now, I only count myself a member of three RSO's, and only then if you count *The News* as a club. I help out as much as I can, but I know there is only so much I can do. My resume lines from this year appear thinner, but when someone asks about those lines, I have a good deal more to say.

The year I tried to be a member of the short-lived FLICC club, I could not have said much about my involvement past a night proofreading the constitu-

tion. When I was Gamer's Guild secretary, I came to a grand total of 3 meetings and was involved in no business discussions.

I found out the hard way that quality is more meritorious than quantity. My fewer experiences are better than my many experiences could have ever been. I feel less stressed, I am involved with people and things that I care deeply about and I have more time to spend working on projects, personal and academic.

By the time this article reaches print, Pantherpalooza will be over. Every student will have a stack of meeting flyers on desks and shelves. Come the weekend, there will be time to sort through them and to separate the fleeting interests from the lasting ones.

I urge you, reader, to carefully consider your choices. Do not think of these experiences as lines on a resume, but as hours filled in a life. Think of your club members as friends gained, not connections made.

If you are concerned about filling up a resume, then the lines will work themselves out. You will have experiences enough to fill volumes if you follow the passion that brought you to Eastern, to higher education and to even a fall club fair. Concern yourself, instead, with yourself, and treat your RSO selections as what they are: enrichment, enjoyment and self-exploration.

Shelby Niehaus is a senior English language arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or scniehaus@eiu.edu.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief
Cassie Buchman

Managing Editor
Analia Haynes

News Editor
Chrissy Miller

Sports Editor
Sean Hastings

Women's soccer team tied for 7th in OVC

By Dillan Schorfheide

Women's Soccer Reporter | @DEN_Sports

While Eastern's women's soccer team has started its season on a good note working on its rhythm and showing improvement on both sides of the ball, other OVC teams are doing the same as they get ready for the conference play ahead.

Atop the OVC, as far as current record goes due to no conference play yet, stand the Murray State Racers and the Belmont Bruins.

The Bruins have started their season with great offensive performances in three games. Those games, all on their home field, ended in two 3-2 finishes and a 5-0 victory, against Middle Tennessee, Western Carolina and Tennessee-Wesleyan, in that order.

The Bruins won Friday's match against Western Carolina in comeback fashion, scoring three straight goals after starting with a 1-0 deficit.

Belmont has plenty of scoring threats.

Five players on the team are tied for leading scorer with two goals, including freshmen Julie Garst and Sydney Cason, and junior Emily Whitcomb, who all scored in the come-from-behind victory Friday.

In total, the team scored 11 times in three games.

The co-leader of the OVC at the moment, Murray State, has not been as dangerous with its scoring as Belmont has been, netting six goals in its first three games, two in each contest.

Also unlike Belmont, the Racers have not had multiple people score equally. Instead, two-time

OVC Player of the Year Harriet Withers has been carrying the Racer offense.

Withers has two multi-goal games three matches into the season. First against Marshall in a 2-0 victory on August 20 and then against South Alabama in a 2-1 victory Sunday.

She added another goal in the team's other 2-1 victory of the weekend on Friday against Troy, with help from sophomore Miyah Watford whose goal gave the Racers a 1-0 in the second half.

Both Belmont and Murray State have high-powered offenses that are making them early threats to the conference. The Bruins using multiple scorers and the Racers having senior Withers carry the offensive load.

While those two teams have put themselves at the top for the moment, plenty of teams in the OVC are right behind them.

Both Austin Peay and Southeast Missouri are 3-1, second in the OVC behind Belmont and Murray State.

Austin Peay is riding a three-game winning streak, the first win came on August 20 against Middle Tennessee. This weekend, the team defeated Western Kentucky and Lipscomb 2-1 and 1-0 respectively.

SEMO alternated opponents with Eastern this weekend, playing Milwaukee Friday before Eastern did Sunday and playing Green Bay Sunday after Eastern did Friday.

Also, SEMO ended up with almost the same results as Eastern, losing 2-0 to Milwaukee as the Panthers did, as well as shutting out Green Bay. The only difference is SEMO won 2-0



BRYAN BUNDI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Redshirt senior Emma Scaro makes a play on the ball in the Panthers' loss to Milwaukee at Lakeside Field Saturday.

against the Phoenix, and Eastern won 1-0.

Eastern is technically in the lower half of the OVC standings, due to the ties for first and third and fifth.

SIUE and Tennessee Tech, both 2-1, are just in front of Eastern and Jacksonville State, both 2-1-1.

Rounding out the OVC standings at the bottom are Eastern Kentucky (1-2-1), UT Martin (1-3) and Morehead State (0-3).

Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or at dschorfheide@eiu.edu.

Offensive development key for Panthers success

By JJ Bullock

Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

On any given day when the Eastern men's soccer team takes the field, there is an expectation that the team's defense will perform at a high level and keep the Panthers competitive in almost every situation. Which it does, as the Panthers are rarely blown out and finish most of their games in tight defensive battles.

However, Eastern's defense has set it up for an opportunity to take a jump forward in their developmental process, but the offense must close the gap between itself and the play of the defense. And the team is confident that jump will happen this

season.

Last weekend, the Panthers opened up their regular season by tying Milwaukee and Green Bay, in defensive shootouts on the road, 1-1 both games. Both contests were games that the Panthers expected to win heading into the weekend, and both matchups on paper supported that expectation.

Defensively, the Panthers held up their end of the bargain, they held Green Bay to just 14 shots (four on goal) and Milwaukee had more shots with 28 (11 on goal), but they were backed up by a 10 save performance by goalkeeper Mike Novotny.

On offense however, the Panther were outshot in both matches, shooting just eight shots (three on goal) against Green Bay and six shots (three on

goal).

The stats might not be telling the whole story however, head coach Kiki Lara believes that even though the goals did not fall in this weekend, that the team continued to develop on offense and show positive signs.

"There are areas of the attack we performed very well," Lara said. "Other areas we need to continue to develop, but we are very positive about that development. In certain areas of the field we grew very much in that attacking side of the game Sunday."

Last season the Panthers were second to last in the Summit League with just 16 goals scored and .89 goal per game. If the Panthers can improve on

these numbers, which they expect to do, and just move to the middle of the pack offensively, then the improved offense paired with the team's above average offense could help the Panthers see a significant improvement on the 5-12-1 record they had last year.

With young players like sophomores Alex Castaneda and Jonathan Huerta, who were the leading scorers on last year's team, returning to the offense, the prospects for the team's improvement of offense in the coming years looks high.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jjbullock@eiu.edu.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Commencement is rapidly approaching! Make sure your years of hard work are remembered in the 2017-18 EIU Warbler.

Senior portraits are FREE and may be booked online at: WWW.LAURENSTUDIOS.COM Use "Panthers" for your client ID.

BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENTS NOW! Sessions will be held October 2 - 6, 9:00 AM - 5 PM, 2522 Buzzard Hall, Journalism Conference Room



THE DEN RUN WITH US

217-581-2816



Basketball Showdown



CASSIE BUCHMAN | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A group of students watches nervously as their friends compete in a game of basketball on the courts near Lantz Arena. The game was part of a freshman basketball tournament called Rim Rocker Tuesday night. A volleyball tournament, "Volleybrawl" was also happening at the same time. Both events are part of Campus Outreach College Ministry. Organizer Connor Dimick said the tournaments, which have been happening for about six or seven years, are a good way to help students get to know each other.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0725

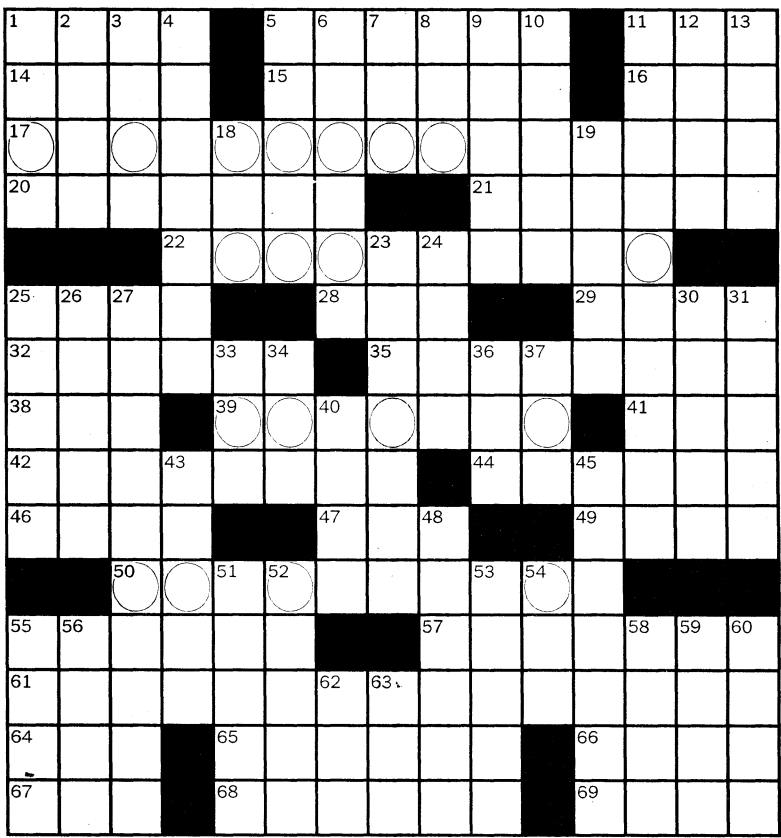
ACROSS

- 1 Discharge, as from a volcano
- 5 Isn't rigid in one's ways
- 11 Chrysler truck
- 14 Height: Prefix
- 15 Protective embankment
- 16 He said that ambient music "must be as ignorable as it is interesting"
- 17 Was loved by
- 20 Zoë of "Avatar"
- 21 Didn't buy, say
- 22 Know-it-all
- 25 Jason's vessel, in myth
- 28 Underside of an 8-Down
- 29 Giga- x 1,000
- 32 No holds ____
- 35 Captain Nemo's vessel
- 38 Oral health org.
- 39 Comment after a fortuitous happening
- 41 Sound of reproach
- 42 It isn't recorded in a walk-off win
- 44 First female speaker of the House
- 46 Chuck of "Meet the Press"
- 47 Louisa May Alcott's "____ Boys"
- 49 Erelong
- 50 Frequently going from one post to another
- 55 Christmas ornament, e.g.
- 57 Puts in a box
- 61 Evangelize ... or what this puzzle's circled squares do?
- 64 Equal at the start?

- 65 Enthusiastic response to "Who wants dessert?"
- 66 Family history, e.g.
- 67 Gen ____
- 68 Like emotions just after a tragedy
- 69 Craft company with a 2015 I.P.O.

DOWN

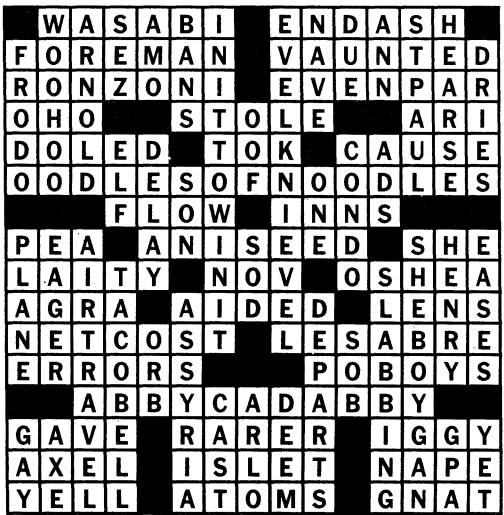
- 1 ____ Club
- 2 Defendant's entry
- 3 Shortening for a bibliographer
- 4 House of Elizabeth II
- 5 The Hartford competitor
- 6 Note in the E major scale
- 7 Fly through, as a test
- 8 Hound's "hand"
- 9 Nuisance in an online comments section
- 10 Shopping trip one may later regret
- 11 Variety show host of 1951-71
- 12 Cost to get in
- 13 Emotional state
- 18 Highlander's headwear
- 19 Milk: Prefix
- 23 What gives you the right to bare arms?



PUZZLE BY ALEX VRATSANOS

- 24 "There will come ____ ..."
- 25 Toward the rear
- 26 NPR segment?
- 27 One voting to indict or not
- 30 Model-turned-actress Rene
- 31 Welcome at the front door
- 33 Certain office desk setup
- 34 Hip-hop's Kris Kross or OutKast
- 35 Call balls and strikes, informally
- 37 End of August?
- 40 Title canine in a Stephen King book
- 43 Baked brick
- 45 Chef Emeril
- 48 Is a leadfoot
- 51 ____ House (Washington landmark)
- 52 Ibsen's "____ Gabler"
- 53 Gold standard?
- 54 Pvt.'s superior
- 55 Vitamin whose name rhymes with a car engine
- 56 Chapel recess
- 58 Dustup
- 59 Dr.'s orders
- 60 Knock dead at the comedy club
- 62 Haul on a U-Haul
- 63 Rush

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CLASSIFIEDS

For rent

One bedroom apartment for rent. Off-campus. Pet friendly. Good parking. \$375 a month. Garbage included. (217) 840-6427

8/25

Luxury three bedroom townhouse. Best value in Charleston. \$225 month/person plus utilities. Must see. Call TJ. (217) 549-2668.

9/8

Help wanted

Press help needed for Fall 2017. Hours vary but work is all between 11:00 pm - 4 am. Apply in person 1802 Buzzard Hall.

5/1

Announcements

GAME CLUB: Friday nights 7:00 - Midnight. Charleston County Market's Mezzanine. www.meetup.com/Charleston-Game-Club or www.facebook.com/groups/charlestongameclub

1/13

Dj and karaoke services for all types of events. call today (314) 701-9402 www.completeclassdjs.com

05/01



» Volunteer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Olympics and Douglas Hart Nature Center are set to be at the fair along with other programs.

Gillespie said the programs will have different opportunities students can work on and the turnout for the fair has always been a success in the past.

"Our students last year gave over 130,000 hours of their time, so this is a campus that is committed to making a difference in the lives of others and giving back," Gillespie said.

Crystal Brown, the assistant director, said that there is not a particular volunteer program students favor.

"Our student body has different interests, we try to appeal to all of the students and provide a well rounded amount of different opportunities, so they can choose what they are interested in," Brown said.

Brown also said the fair exposes students in RSO's that require service hours to various volunteer opportunities so they can complete those hours.

If a student shows interest in a certain organization, Brown said the organization will have an interest list so the student can fill out their information and the organization can reach out to them.

"It is a great opportunity for students to network, and could even get potential internships," Brown said.

Annie Garner, a graduate assistant, said the fair is still looking for volunteers to help set up the fair.

Garner said volunteers would help set up tables and chairs and carry supplies for the different organizations coming.

Helpers would only be needed for the hour before the fair starts to set up and an hour after the fair ends to tear it down, Garner said.

A volunteer form for the fair is available to fill out on the Civil Engagement and Volunteerism website page at <http://www.eiu.edu/volunteer/>.

AJ Fournier can be reached at 581-2812 or ajfournier@eiu.edu



JORDAN BOYER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jenny Reid, vice president of the EIU Education Scholars, speaks with early education majors Haylee Walker and Ana Luperez as they sign applications to join the group. To become a member of the Education Scholars, those interested can sign an application and pay dues to the organization.

» Pantherpalooza

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brothers but we want more people to be involved."

Elizabeth Pasieta, a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, said she was happy to share information about her sorority.

They volunteer with St. Jude and Easter Seals. The sorority holds events to

"One of our main goals is trying to get more involved in the community..."

-Elizabeth Pasieta, member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

raise money for both of these organiza-

tions, Pasieta said.

"Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an RSO that

service," Pasieta said.

"One of our main goals is trying to get more involved in the community and do more community service projects."

Miranda Gomez can be reached at 581-2812 or mgomez@eiu.edu

AP BRIEFS | STATE & NATIONAL NEWS

Trump confronts politics of natural disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush never recovered from his fly-over of Hurricane Katrina's devastation. Barack Obama got a bipartisan boost late in his re-election campaign for his handling of Superstorm Sandy.

Now, President Donald Trump confronts the political risks and potential gains that come with leading the federal government's response to a deadly and destructive natural di-

saster. Hurricane Harvey, the massive storm that has dumped torrents of rain across Texas — flooding Houston and other cities — is the first major natural disaster of Trump's presidency, and the yet-to-be-determined scope of the damage appears likely to require a years-long federal project.

Trump, who is suffering through a long stretch of low approval ratings, has been particularly eager to seize

the moment. He will visit Texas Tuesday — and may return to the region again on Saturday. The White House announced the first visit even before Harvey made landfall. On Monday, Trump promised Texans will "have what you need" and that federal funding would come "fast."

"We will come out stronger and believe me, we will be bigger, better, stronger than ever before," Trump

said Monday during a White House news conference.

The president's unconventional style has still oozed out. Trump sent about two dozen tweets about the storm since Friday, marveling at the size of the hurricane and cheering on emergency responders: "You are doing a great job — the world is watching!"



Special Olympics Family Festival - Volunteers Needed -

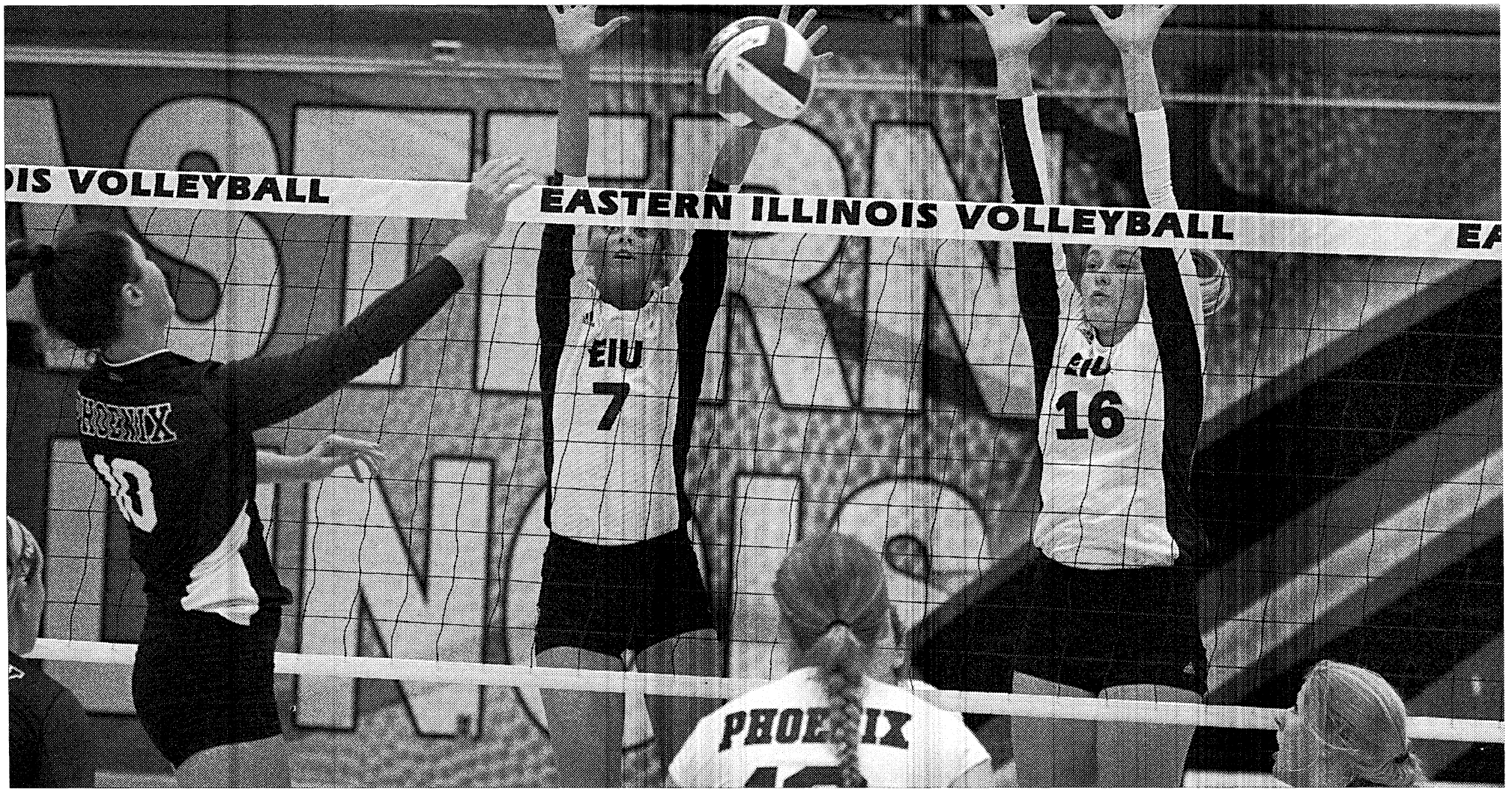
You are invited to join us as a volunteer
"Friend-For-A-Day" at Lake Land College
from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 23, 2017

Volunteer registration forms are available in 1212 Buzzard Hall and must return it by Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Come to our informational meeting for all EIU student volunteers on Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 6 - 6:45 p.m.
1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

Come back tomorrow to get the scoop on what's happening at EIU and in Charleston!



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Taylor Smith and sophomore Maggie Runge go up for a block in the team's loss to Green Bay Friday in Lantz Arena. The loss put the Panthers record at 2-1 on the season.

Eastern executes well, starts season 2-1

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Even though the Eastern volleyball team lost 3-0 to open its weekend tournament, each set was close. Then, they flipped the switch Saturday and picked up a pair of wins.

The wins, however, did not come easy. Also, playing in 10 close sets, the Panthers pulled away from Memphis and then Bradley.

The Panthers did not have a blistering offense in the wins, but executing blocks were key, as Eastern and its two opponents were neck-and-neck in kills. Bradley even out-killed the Panthers 68-61.

The difference? Eastern's defense limiting Bradley to a .189 kill percentage. The Braves attempted 190

kills, connecting on 68, while Eastern was much more efficient landing .239 percent of its kills.

"I believe that we were able to have a higher hitting percentage because we were all taking smart swings and keeping the defense guessing," Eastern junior Taylor Smith said. "A big part of this success goes to our defense."

Smith said they had great passes both in serve receive and off attacks.

The Panthers had 14 less attempts than the Braves at 176.

In the match against the Braves, Eastern got its usual leadership from veteran players like Taylor Smith and senior Maria Brown, but freshman Laurel Bailey is the one who led the Panthers in kills in the match with 14.

Smith hit over 50 percent in the match.

That veteran leadership was also present in the Memphis win with Smith and Brown putting down 11 kills and senior Allie Hueston and sophomore Maggie Runge both killing 12.

The Panthers also utilized having two strong setters up front in Smith and redshirt sophomore Gina Furlin.

And with the three teams that was another huge difference. While Eastern uses two setters, Green Bay, Bradley, and Memphis went to one setter.

Green Bay's Maddie Yoss had 46 of the team's 51 kills. Memphis' Faith Myers had 34 out of 58 assists. And Hannah Angeli had 51

out of 63 assists for Bradley.

Smith and Furlin had 17 and 16 assists against Green Bay, 33 and 20 against Memphis, and 25 and 21 against Bradley.

Last season it took Eastern until its seventh match of the season to pick up its first of five wins. This year, it started 2-1 and seems to be headed in the right direction.

Smith said picking up the wins was a huge relief to finally win at home.

"From the first win, I feel like when we got to the Bradley game, we came out with a sense of confidence and urgency that no one was going to beat us on our home court. Hopefully we can carry this confidence into OVC play."

Last year the team was still young

and now it is filled with veterans. The Panthers have a strong senior class led by Brown and Smith has been on the rise since her freshman year where she performed as one of the top players in the Ohio Valley Conference.

And the younger players from last year are stepping up this year after having one year under their belt. They also have redshirt sophomore Anne Hughes back at the libero position.

Smith said picking up early wins was crucial and they got back to having fun on the court playing with a lot of confidence.

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.

Simpler playbook shaping Panther defense

By Maher Kawash
Football Reporter | @DEN_Sports

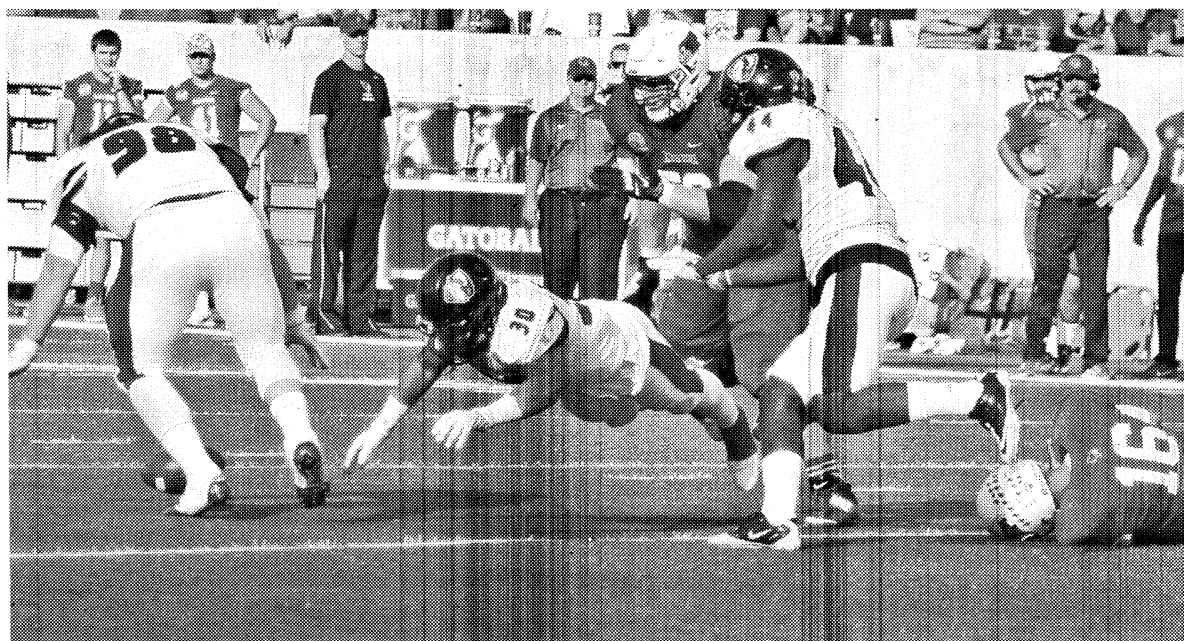
The Eastern football team has always been one to rely on its defensive success, but inconsistency on that side of the ball last year caused some problems.

That can change this year though, as the team has simplified its playbook and made it easier for the defense to focus on each of its opponents.

Eastern linebacker Nick Horne said the change in the size of the playbook is one difference from a year ago, but as far as performance on the field he said fundamentals are key.

"I think it's because the overall defense knows the basic fundamentals of how to play a solid defense," Horne said. "The last few years we've had a really thick playbook with a lot of checks and things to look whereas this year were just going to play football."

That will be key for the Panthers as it is Horne's final season and he is one of their most experience players after the loss of Seth McDonald to graduation.



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Taylor Arterburn (left) recovers a fumble forced by Nick Horne after a hit on ISU quarterback Jack Kolbe Sept. 2016 at Hancock Stadium.

"I think the change will be good for the defense because it's going to be basic and we're going to be relentless in pursuit of the ball just building our identity for ourselves," Horne said.

The Panthers have not had many problems despite a bigger playbook in the past as they finished last season as the third ranked defense in the Ohio Valley Conference.

As far as replacing a vocal leader

like McDonald, Horne said he understands he will have to carry the role as one of the team's leaders.

But as far as how he will lead, not much will change.

"I know I'll have the role of a

leader this year, but that doesn't change my demeanor or anything," Horne said. "I just want to be a great example and have a good season."

He has not only improved on the field since he arrived as a freshman to Eastern, but he has also improved on being a vocal leader in the locker room.

"When I first came here I was definitely a lead by example person, but then I talked to a few wise men who told me I had to be more vocal because I'm at the linebacker position," Horne said. "Now I think I'm more vocal, still not the loudest guy but I'm definitely opening up."

Horne has definitely led by example, as he ranked second on the team last season with 74 tackles, while also ranking fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference with five sacks.

Him and the rest of the Panthers will get their first shot at the new campaign starting Thursday at Indiana State.

Maher Kawash can be reached at 581-2812 or mwkawash@eiu.edu.